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Daddy Daughter Date Nite



What a beautiful evening for all the young ladies and their dates to come dance the night away at the Daddy Daughter Date Nite! This event was held at the Sutton County Civic Center on Friday, February 7th, 2014. There were over 200 in attendance for this

wonderful occasion and 99 pictures taken of all the girls and their dates! The theme for this year's Date Nite was Winter Wonderland (sorry if we jinxed the weather)! The civic center was adorned with blue and silver snowflakes and an abundance of balloons!

The chamber had a raffle for a sterling silver pink crystal heart pendant and ear ring set and the winning ticket was drawn for Sky Gamez! Congratulations Sky! The music

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Lady Broncos BELIEVE and use Big 4th Quarter to Bounce Ballinger

Sonora BELIEVED in their team first attitude. Sonora BELIEVED their pressure defense would wear down the Bearcats. Sonora BELIEVED they would come through in the 4th quarter to win the Bi-District round of the UIL State Playoffs. Captains Kylie Love and Gracie Dozier scored 22 of Sonora's 29 4th quarter points to bounce Ballinger out of the playoffs 63-57. Katie Hartman (3 points), JoJo Gutierrez (6 points), Zella Powers (4 points) all played fantastic defense to secure the victory. Kylie Love finished with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Gracie Dozier supplied 16 points and dished out 5 assists. Tyler Hampton had a full house with 8 points, 8 rebounds and 5 blocks, 5 steals and 5 assists. Cip Tobias (4 points, 3 rebounds), Sky Jennings (1 block), Naomi Dozier (1 rebound) and Janelle Vasquez (1 steal, 1 assists) all played import roles in the victory. The triumph moves the #11 ranked Sonora Lady Broncos record to 28-4. Next up is the Area Round of the UIL State Playoff vs. the Nocona/Breckenridge winner.

The Sutton County Hospital District Board Of Directors: Regular Monthly Meeting Monday February 10th.

With Chair Preston Faris out; a very rare absence, Director Gary Leonard Chaired and called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. The first item on the agenda was public comment, of which there was none. Chair Leonard then proceeded to call the "consent" items on the agenda; including minutes from past meetings, financial and statistical reports, and the CEO report, for consideration. After reviewing the previous meeting's minutes, CFO Mickey Schaefer shared items relating to the organization's financial performance over the last month and year-to-date, noting that the organization; again, finished the year in the black. Bob Pascasio; CEO, shared that the organization will be facilitating the ACS Relay for Life, bringing the program back to the community after a short hiatus, along with other items, in the Administrator's report.

The Board then moved on to the evening's "action" items:

- Acquisition of a New PACS System. Imaging Director Joe Marshall shared that the current system; which is used to store and forward the images: x-rays, CT scans, MRIs, etc., the organization creates, is reaching the end

of its useful life and will cost more to maintain than purchasing a new system. With the acquisition having been included in the previously approved FY 2014 budget, the Board unanimously approved the purchase, which will run just under \$200,000.

- Joint Election. While the Board has already called the CY 2014 Sutton County Hospital District ("SCHD") election, the Board reviewed a proposed a joint election agreement, to share the costs and duties of an election with the other public entities that are due this year. "Cost sharing like this; when we can, is a smart way for us to manage the organization on behalf of our taxpayers," shared Director Lenora Pool. Director Virginia Epps inquired if the appropriate notifications will be posted, with staff advising they will be. The Board unanimously approved the item, and requested that the other organizations be so notified.

- Interlocal Cooperation Agreement. Pascasio updated the Board on his activities in Rocksprings/Edwards County, including meeting with the Edwards County Commissioner's Court, and, Dr. Chester Todd's continuing support for SCHD's efforts

to establish a clinic in Rocksprings and Edwards County. Pascasio shared that the Edwards County Commissioners had requested certain changes to the agreement, which; Pascasio shared, were all very reasonable. Pascasio continued that this will be a collaborative arrangement, with Edwards County supporting the project with "in-kind" donations, while Pascasio pursues grant funding to underwrite the financial costs of the project. The Board unanimously approved the agreement.

The Board then retired to Executive Session to hear the hospital's Medical Staff report from Dr. Mark Edwards, and other matters of interest.

Upon returning to regular session, the Board accepted and approved the Medical Staff and Hospital QA/PI Committee report.

The Board then confirmed the agenda and dates for the upcoming Strategic Planning Retreat and directed staff to develop a policy for their consideration for the funding of those individual's education who are interested in pursuing healthcare careers with the District. With there being no further business to consider, the Board adjourned its meeting at 7:37 PM.



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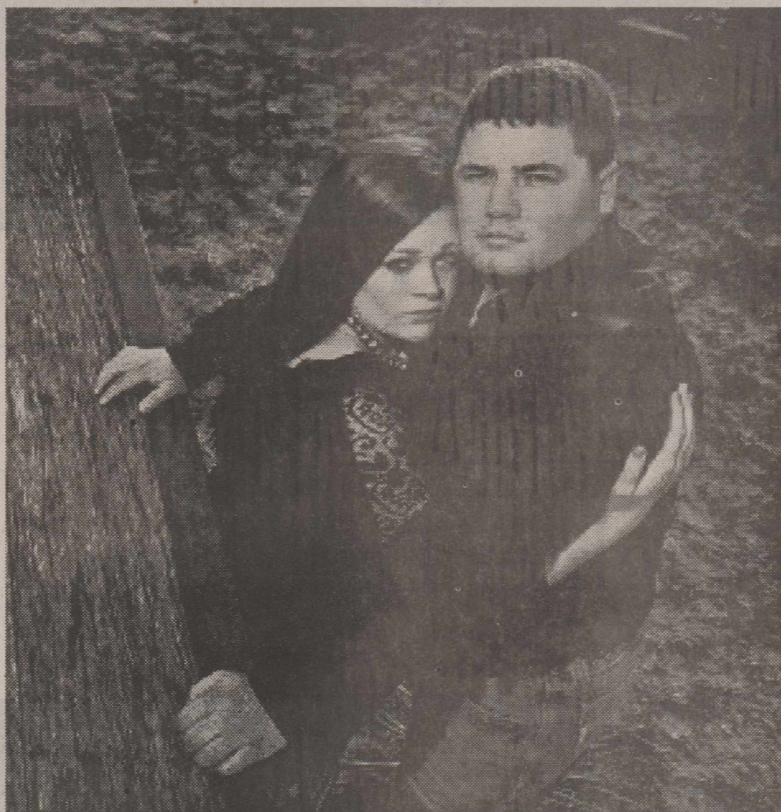


Wellness Ministry Sonora Sugar Detox Goes Global

Several members of our community recently participated in a Sugar Detox, not only giving up sugar for 21 days, but also most fruits, legumes, and all forms of grains and dairy. The goals included eating only nutrient-dense foods, stabilizing blood sugar patterns, reducing inflammation, and controlling cravings. Friends and followers of my website, dailynutritionist.com, were also invited to join the challenge which resulted in 28 participants from Alaska to Norway. We created an online support group on Facebook, which became a vital resource and turned a group of random people into a true community that shared success and frustration, tips and recipes, support and encouragement. Participants experienced wonderful results: weight loss (up to ten pounds), better sleep, more energy, less cravings and more eating control, improved glucose numbers (for the diabetics in the group), less joint pain, and diminished acne. In general, everyone reported "feeling better" and has decided to adopt a modified version of the sugar detox to follow long term. Join us for the Spring Clean Sugar Detox beginning March 30, 2014!

Chelsea Blackbird is a Certified Nutritional Therapist. For a Personalized Nutritional Assessment contact Chelsea at www.dailynutritionist.com or call 512-815-3083.

Engagement



Snyder - Neff

Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Burleson & Mr. Johnny Snyder are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica E. Snyder to Dustin H. Neff, son of Mr. & Mrs. Scott Neff. The couple are graduates of Sonora High School. Jessica is employed by Members Financial Credit Union in Midland & Dustin is employed by DCP-Midstream in Midland.

The April 26th wedding will take place at The Depot in Sonora.

Police Blotter

1/12/2014: Yourgalite, Christoph arrested for BURGLARY HABITATION INTEND OTHER FELONY AND AGG ASSAULT W/DEADLY WEAPON

1/18/2014: Rojas, Juan Adrian arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION

1/21/2014: Comer, Buddy Paul arrested for CREDIT/DEBIT CARD ABUSE

1/25/2014: Viniarski, Kenneth Wayne arrested for CRIMINAL TRESPASS and PUBLIC INTOXICATION

1/28/2014: Garcia, Joseph Anthony arrested for Sutton County Warrant SEX OFFENDERS FAILURE TO COMPLY/CIVIL

1/30/2014: Reyes, Jose Lara arrested for Sutton County Warrant ASSAULT CAUSES BODILY INJURY/FAMILY MEMBER

2/10/2014: Flores, Gabriel James arrested for MOTION TO REVOKE PROBATION

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family and the community of Sonora upon my retirement from the County Road and bridge Department. My 38 years with the county were very rewarding years that me and my family will look back on fondly. Many thanks to the county judge, courthouse staff, commissioners and countless others that I've had the pleasure of working over the years. A special thanks to "The Crew" of the County Road and Bridge, I couldn't have done it without you.

Oscar Jimenez

Letter of Appreciation

Words cannot express the gratitude we feel towards our family and friends here in Sonora and the surrounding communities for the encouragement and love shown to us while Bryn served for the Sonora Police Department. We are also extremely grateful for the wonderful support and appreciation he has received throughout his retirement process.

We want to thank Judy, Cody, and Gabe for the cake and refreshment party at the Sonora P.D. and for the wonderful slideshow that they and DuWayne Castro from the Sutton Co. S.O. helped prepare and show at the community BBQ party last Friday. We would also like to thank the Volunteer Fire Department for the use of the Fire Hall for the BBQ party. It was also very heart-warming for Bryn to receive a plaque in recognition for his service from Philip Kemp and Todd Reed with the Texas Rangers.

A BBQ party is not complete without the BBQ and we would like to sincerely thank John Henry Rivas for preparing the brisket, sausage and beans; thanks to Rose Ovalle for the wonderful Spanish rice and salsa; and Maggie Mesa for the beautiful retirement cake. Thanks also to Bob and Nancy Brockman, Cyndy Allen, Jackie Lee, Will Allen, and Kallie Humphrey and the community and out-of-town guests for making the two gatherings extra special.

With sincere gratitude - Bryn and Mary Humphrey

TPWD Field Notes

•Willie the Decoy

Two Henderson County game wardens were patrolling for night hunters because calls were received from landowners about road and night hunting on a farm-to-market road in their area. Willie, the decoy deer, was put into action and the wardens barely had time to set up the decoy before the first shots rang out. One of the subjects said he was just shooting to get the deer to run back into the woods. Cases pending.

•Just 'Looking at Animals'

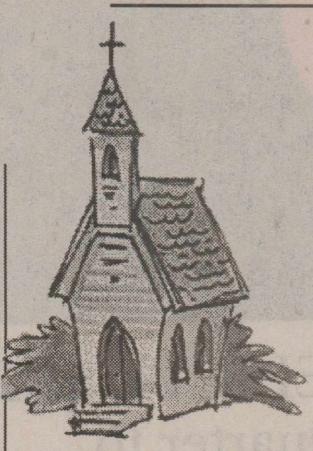
A Leon County game warden received a call from the Limestone County Sheriff's Office about a driver of a green vehicle who shot a deer from the road. The warden met with the person who called the sheriff, who said he was sitting in his deer stand when someone drove by, stopped, shot, drove down the road, turned around, and shot again. Then, the suspects got out and drug the deer from the property, loaded it up and drove off. Although the man was unable to get a license plate number, the warden contacted the local police department thinking that the truck would be heading in their direction. The Mart Police Department found the truck with fresh blood in the bed and two loaded shotguns in the cab. The warden arrived at the suspect's residence in Mart, where evidence was collected and the shotguns and deer were seized. The man, his two sons, and his young daughter were on a Sunday drive "looking at animals" when the violations occurred, the father said. Cases pending.

•Getting Schooled

A McLennan County game warden received a call from a hunter to help locate a deer he shot while bowhunting. After further investigation, the warden found that the deer was shot on China Spring Independent School District property and the hunter had been hunting on this property for some time without permission from the ISD. The large white-tailed buck had been seen on a few trail cams in the area and was being hunted by many in the area. The deer was found on an adjoining landowner's property a week later. Citation issued. Charges pending.

•Ruffled Feathers

An Austin County game warden made contact with two hunters at a campsite after hearing a gunshot. The hunters claimed they did not see or shoot anything, but after the warden mentioned hearing a shot, the suspects changed their story and said they shot at a coyote with a shotgun. The warden looked around the area and found fresh dove feathers on a four-wheeler. The hunters were persistent that they only shot at the coyote. After further conversation, the hunter claimed he thought it was still dove season and admitted to shooting a dove. Citations were issued and the dove was seized.



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Alda Ortiz Duran returned to her heavenly home on December 16th, 2013, surrounded by her family. She was born June 28th, 1928 in Del Rio, Texas to David & Anita Ortiz. She married the love of her life, Robert Duran, on August 10th 1947 in Sonora, Texas. She is survived by her husband of 66 years, her daughter Sylvia Gamboa and husband Frank, of Kerrville, and son Robert Duran, Jr. and wife Melissa of Houston. She is also survived by 2 sisters, Edna Aguirre and Olga Munioz, both residents of California.

Alda leaves behind 4 grandchildren, Gaston Gamboa of San Antonio, Bianca (Gamboa) Kunkel and husband Nathan of Uvalde, Kate Ashley (Duran) Stallings and husband Taylor, Zachary Duran and wife Sarah, both of Houston. She is also survived by great-granddaughter Brooklynn Kunkel.

Services are Thursday Dec. 19 at 10:00am at the 1st Baptist Church with burial following in Sonora Cemetery. Condolences: kerbowfuneralhome.com

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With lambing and kidding underway, there will invariably be orphans to bottle feed. All newborns need to receive colostrum soon after birth as it is a source of antibodies and nutrients. You can buy it, but periodically storing high quality colostrum is a good management practice.

Storing colostrum ensures that it is available the next time a newborn needs it. The two most common means of storing colostrum are refrigeration and freezing. Colostrum can be refrigerated for only about 1 week before quality declines. If you refrigerate colostrum, be sure that the refrigerator is cold (33-35°F) to reduce the onset of bacterial growth. If the colostrum begins to show signs of souring, the quality of the colostrum is reduced. The immunoglobulin molecules in colostrum that convey passive immunity will be degraded by the bacteria, reducing the amount of immunity that the colostrum can provide. Thus, it is important that colostrum be stored in the refrigerator for only a short time.

Freezing colostrum in storage bags (-5°F) is an excellent method of storing. It may be frozen for up to a year without significant decomposition. Use two bags to minimize the chance of leaking, and lay them flat in the freezer. By laying the bags flat, the rate of thawing can be increased, thereby reducing the delay between birth and feeding. Freeze colostrum in single feeding sizes (8 ounces) as this amount can be rapidly frozen and thawed.

The best method for thawing is at room temperature, but this probably will take too long. The main concern regarding thawing frozen colostrum is to thaw the ice without degrading the immune proteins. This is best done with warm (not hot) water (< 120°F) and allowing to thaw. Alternately, colostrum can be thawed in a microwave oven, but it is important to microwave the colostrum for short periods on low power and pour off the thawed liquid periodically to minimize heating.

Feed colostrum at body temperature. A newborn kid should receive 3 ounces per pound of body weight during the first 18 hours of life to build up sufficient antibody levels and nutrients.

Extra kids should be grafted to another doe whenever possible. The goal is for does to raise the extra kids if they have the available milk. If you have three kids in any combination of adopted or natural, leave the two closest in size with the doe and remove the odd one, whether it is the largest or smallest. With multiple births, the weakest kid usually is selected for artificial rearing on milk replacer because it is less capable of competing at the udder. Make the decision to remove the kid from the doe as soon as possible after birth. This eases the training period and enhances survival. Kids not grafted to another doe can be raised on milk replacer.

Texas Leads in Exports for 12th Year in A Row

Texas has again been ranked the number one exporting state in the nation by the U.S. Census Bureau, making it the 12th consecutive year Texas has held this position. The state's export revenues for 2013 amounted to nearly \$279.7 billion, up 5.4 percent from the previous year and outpacing U.S. export growth.

"Texas continues to set a national example for economic success because of our commitment to the conservative fiscal principles that allow businesses to thrive," Gov. Perry said. "The Texas model of low taxes, smart regulations and fair courts continues to drive the state's economy, attracting businesses from around the world and helping the state remain the national epicenter for international trade for 12 consecutive years."

This ranking continues a decade-long trend of recognition for Texas' global economic presence. Global Trade Magazine recently named Texas as the top state for global trade, noting the state's commitment to low regulatory burdens and wealth of global enterprises. The Lone Star State has also recently been named best business climate by Business Facilities Magazine, most competitive state by Site Selection Magazine, and best state for business for nine years in a row by Chief Executive Magazine.

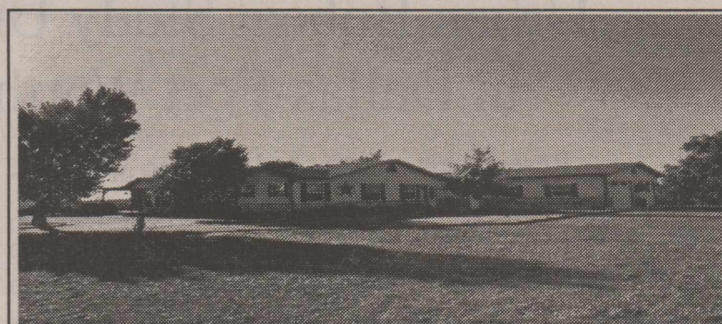
Advanced Placement Participation More than Doubles in Past Decade

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) has announced the number of Texas graduates taking at least one Advanced Placement (AP) exam has more than doubled in the past decade. In addition, the number of low-income graduates taking AP exams has more than quadrupled and the number of Hispanic/Latino graduates taking AP exams has nearly tripled.

"Texas has become a beacon of opportunity for job creators looking for a skilled workforce ready to take on any need an employer may have," Gov. Perry said. "Texas students must be equipped with the skills to compete in Texas' thriving economy. Increased participation in programs like AP means that Texans are better prepared after graduation, giving our high school students an early start at college and potentially saving them money in the long run."

The AP program allows high school students to take college-level classes in a variety of subjects. For qualifying AP Exam scores, colleges and universities around the country offer credit or advanced placement once a student is admitted.

Gov. Perry remains committed to ensuring that Texas students have access to affordable higher education. In 2011, Gov. Perry challenged institutions of higher education to find efficiencies in the way they teach students, including offering bachelor's degrees for \$10,000 or less. Earlier this month, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board announced the launch of the Texas Affordable Baccalaureate Degree Program in response to the governor's challenge. This innovative program creates a low-cost, competency-based bachelor's degree for Texas college students.



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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

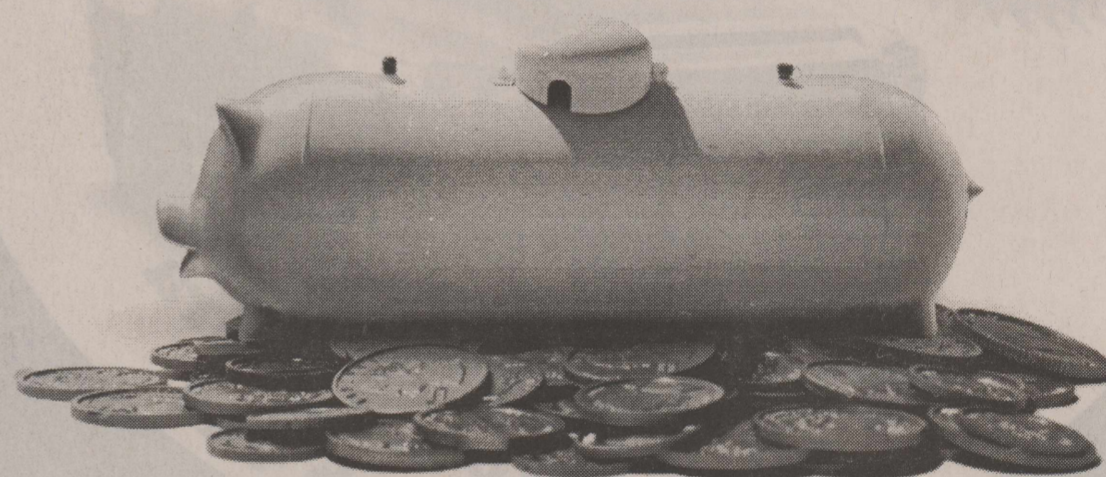
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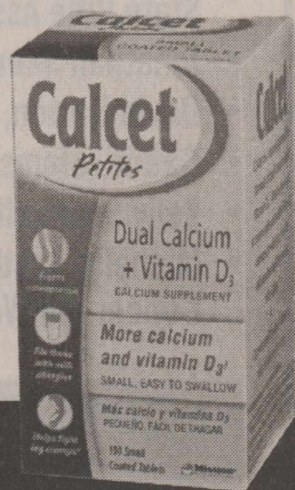


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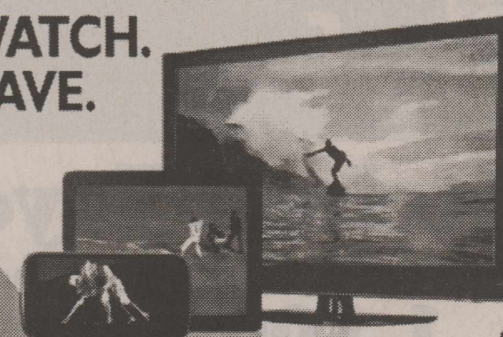


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Urban Bobcat Study Underway in Dallas-Fort Worth Area

DALLAS — Researchers, wildlife managers and local government officials from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Utah State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Service-National Wildlife Research Center, and Welder Wildlife Foundation have begun a study on the ecology of bobcats in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The purpose of the study is to better understand how bobcats live with humans in highly urbanized landscapes.

"Bobcats have learned to thrive in urban areas and will always be a part of our urban wildlife community," said Derek Broman, TPWD urban wildlife biologist in Dallas. "The goal of this research effort is to answer important questions about urban wildlife to help DFW area cities and counties improve communication to their residents about how wildlife and people can co-exist."

Bobcats are the most common wildcat in North America. Not to be confused with the much larger mountain lion, bobcats typically weigh between 11 and 30 pounds and have a short tail, long legs, and large feet. Though reclusive and mostly active at night, bobcats frequently leave cover to hunt before sundown and can be seen in a variety of habitats throughout Texas. In recent years, bobcat sightings have increased within the Metroplex.

The study area includes ap-

proximately 49,000 acres bordered by SH 183 to the north, SH161 to the east, SH180 to the south and Interstate 820 to the west. The area includes parts of Fort Worth, Hurst, and Arlington. Ten to 15 bobcats will be captured and fitted with global positioning system (GPS) collars so researchers can follow their movements and activities for one year.

Four bobcats — an adult female, an adult male, an adolescent male and an adolescent female — have been fitted with GPS collars so far. The female has since been seen with two kittens that are approximately seven months old. Before being released, each bobcat is photographed and tagged to provide a catalog of images for future identification. Blood, hair, scat, and parasite samples are collected from the animals for analysis on genetics, diet, and pathogens.

In addition to learning more about the life of bobcats in urban areas, researchers will also work with Texas Master Naturalist chapters to investigate the role that citizen science groups can play in complementing, supplementing or replacing field-based scientific investigations.

Master Naturalists members will be trained in the identification and documentation of bobcat sign. Location data on bobcat sightings from Master Naturalists and other public resources, such as iNatural-

ist.org and the DFW Wildlife Hotline, will be compared to the GPS collar data to identify correlations and determine whether public participation through citizen science programs can provide a long-term, cost-effective method for urban bobcat monitoring in the Metroplex.

The Texas Master Naturalist volunteer program is coordinated by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and TPWD, with support from a variety of local organizations. Volunteers receive 40 hours of in-depth training in wildlife and natural resource management customized to focus on local ecosystems. In return, volunteers provide at least 40 hours of service in the form of community education and demonstration projects, while pursuing a minimum of 8 hours of advanced training in areas of special interest. For more information, visit <http://txmn.org>.

The mission of the USDA-Wildlife Services-National Wildlife Research Center is to provide federal leadership and expertise in facilitating coexistence of people and wildlife. The program's efforts help people resolve wildlife damage to a wide variety of resources as well as reducing threats to human health and safety. Funding for the WS Program is a combination of federal appropriations and co-operator-provided funds.

Animal Health Experts Meet At Texas A&M To Discuss Show Animal Health, Emerging Issues

COLLEGE STATION — Veterinarians and animal health representatives from across Texas recently gathered at Texas A&M University's O.D. Butler Jr. Animal Science Complex in College Station to discuss issues involving show animals and exhibitors.

The daylong event was sponsored by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and department of animal science at Texas A&M.

"The purpose of this meeting is to start dialogue with practicing vets about unique challenges facing exhibitors and show market animals," said Dr. Ron Gill, AgriLife Extension Service beef cattle specialist, College Station. "There are some unique challenges with animals going straight from the home environment to the show and they may need special medical treatment at the show."

"Because of zero-tolerance policies for any kind of residue from approved drugs or any kind of pharmaceutical product, veterinarians need to

be able to communicate that to the families at home when asked for consultation. They then have to make a decision that the animal can be treated and be shown, or be treated and left at home."

The program featured several speakers throughout the day. Allyson Tjoelker, executive director of agricultural exhibits with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, provided a livestock show perspective on animal health. Dr. Davey Griffin, AgriLife Extension meat specialist, College Station, discussed carcass residues. Dr. Gary Warner, Elgin Veterinary Hospital, provided a presentation on treating show cattle. Dr. Steve Kennedy, Muleshoe Animal Clinic, discussed treating show swine, and Dr. William Edmiston of Eldorado Veterinary Clinic, discussed treating small ruminants.

The afternoon session also featured a panel discussion on several topics presented throughout the day.

"Livestock shows are criti-

cal events for our youth," said Dr. Russell Cross, head of the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M. "Those animals coming through the shows basically become food.

We need to make sure we are following all of the rules and also consider what is best for the animal."

Many attendees said the meeting was the first of its kind bringing together veterinarians and academic professionals to discuss show-animal health.

"This was a really good meeting," Kennedy said. "Some (of these) points needed to be discussed to try to create some uniformity in the industry and among veterinarians in addressing some of the issues there and protecting the show animal industry."

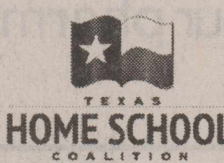
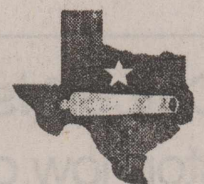
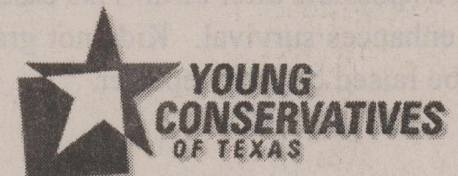
Warner, whose presentation included an overview on treating show cattle and discussion of technical points on structural soundness of cattle said: "Structural soundness goes to the well-being of the animal."

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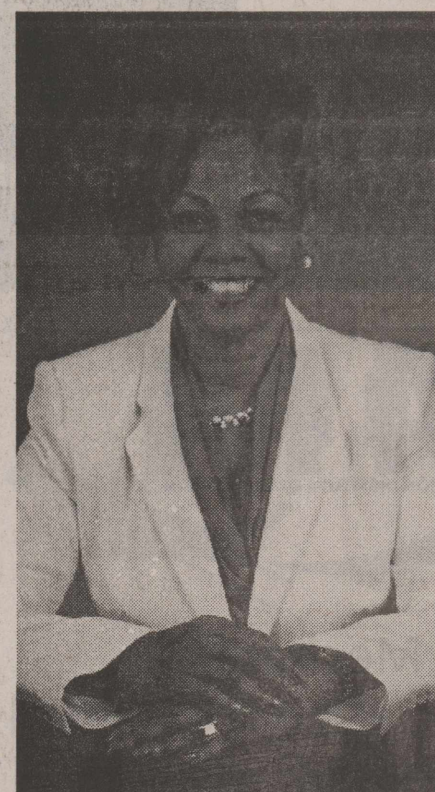
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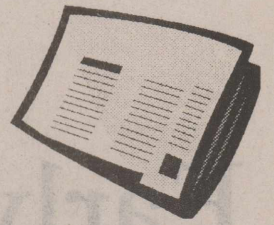
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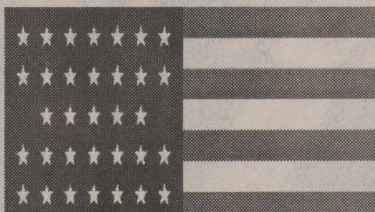
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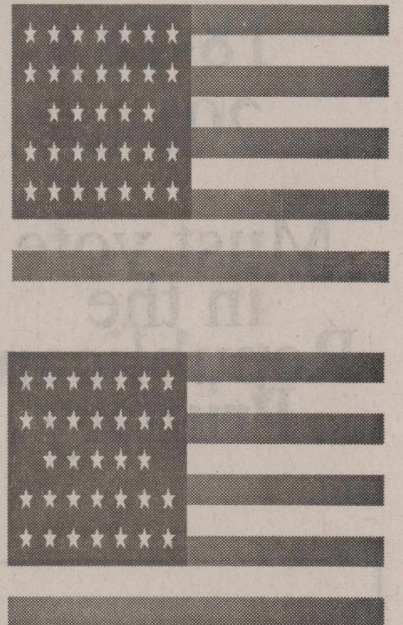
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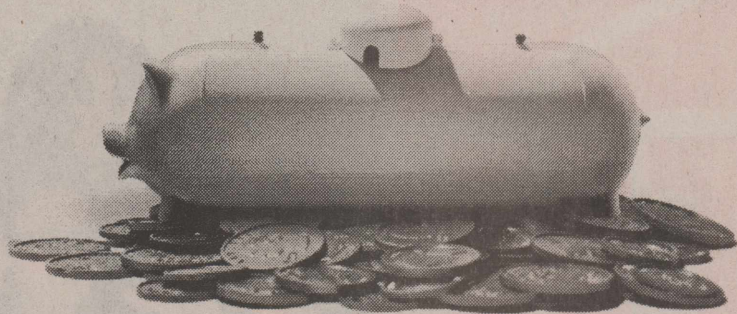
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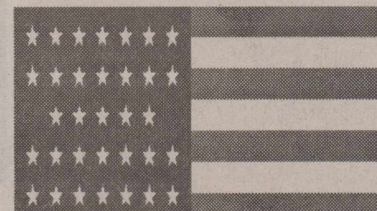


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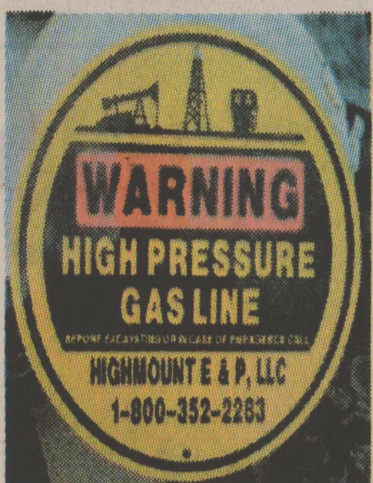
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